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Mr. Frost proceeded: "Well, one night-I reckon it was the Tuesday before all "MISS DAVENPORT AND HER LEADING MAN, Mr. Price, came in rather late, and went up the elevator to the room. Presently Mr. Price-Price is the man whose association with Miss Davesport caused that scan, mag. at Windsor, Ostario, and Detroit, you know -his wife came here shortly after he arrived, and he sent her right back-came to the office said Miss Fanny had lost one of her diamond ear-drops, he guessed either in get-ting in or out of the carriage at the theater

Price said, as he held it up before my eyes. What puzzled everybody was the fact weeks and more after losing her diamonds before making known her loss in any specific shape, and that then she should write to Detective Huthaing on the quiet, instead of notifying the hotel.

It was suggested that perhaps Miss Davall the more strongly by reason of the little

silk dresses, etc., and during her absence the room was entered, the trunks opened, and their contents strawn promiscuously over the floor. Thinking it possible that Miss Tracy had lost some jewels or other valuables, the hotel folks wrote her inquiring as to the loss but received word that nothing of value was

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BATURDAY, : PEBRUARY 15, 1879 AGRICULTURE FOR T. E. JEWS In several countries in Europe the Jews artreated with the contumely and hatred that was formerly so general among the nations tout professed love to Christ, but that treated with cruelty the people whom Christ regarded with warm affection. The Jaws, from their exclusive hab to and their stern reproval of idolatry and the vicious habits of paganism. were not favorites among their neighbors and after they were driven from their land. Incir many fierce and desperate efforts for liberty brought down upon their heads the vindictiveness of Rome. It remained, un happily, for christians to so far violate the law of charity their Master had laid upor them, as to be their worst and most persevering persecutors; and that perse cution is yet active, with its old spite, among ine christians of the east, so that the United States and other nations have, at times, felt called upon to protest against the demoniacal cruelty with which the Jewish women and children, as well as men, were pursued. The Jews of the United States are filled with sincere pity for their suffering brethren, and at their great meeting in Cincinnati last July, a committee was appointed with a view to promote their emigration t this country. The committee has reported in favor of this scheme, and they say: "In our opinion the true emancipation of the Jews consists in the greater intusion of the spirit of manhood and self dependence, which can be best done by encouraging the large masseof Israelites dwelling in eastern and southern Europe to become farmers, agriculturists and mechanics." Here lies the importance of this movement, that it desires to make the Hebrew a tiller of the soil and a dresser of the vine, as his fathers were before him The Jews are often represented with their de votion to trade, but that is not their fault.

The persecuting christians generally de prived them of the power of holding lands, and so drove them into trade. They then persecuted them again because they proved bester business men than themselves. The idea is entertained of colourzing the oppressed Jews of Europe in the will be respected and the same citizen-nghts accorded to them as to the of the community. In this way each please to come south, under his own fig tree Palestine, the land that is their own in an especial and peculiar manner? Because Pal cetime is no longer the fruitful land that it has become a weary land with no shade on its naked hill-sides, no relief from the glare of the burning sun. The soil is fertile, bu until the trees and vines are restored that fertility cannot be made available; the Jewish emigrants must, then, fain seek refuge in some other land. They will come, trefaction. refore, to the United State, where their the willows. Long tossed and not comforted

faith will bring upon them no reproach, and where they may "sing the Lord's song in a strange land " hat to hang their harps upon the sport of the vile and the victims of the vicious, the tears shall be wiped from their eyes, their little ones shall dance, and their wives and daughters shall erjoy the dignity that belong to their sex, and reap the reward of their patient virtues. DOES THE CLIBATE CHANG ! Readers of old books are often puzzled b

menal temperature at that date, and it has fanation to this apparent difficulty in meeason a cause which, as far as we know, has sefere, although the date was made to be the and at the same date a hundred and thirty years ago, may vary considerably, while the

stually two corresponding days, not dates, may resemble each other. A SPECIAL to the New York World in re ation to the recent Democratic caucus state but there will not be an extra session, unless it is forced by the Republicans. It also says in relation to Mr. Thurman's proposition in the caucus to provide additional legislation oth reference to the formation of juries in 'ederal courts in certain of the States, and he proposed repeal of the laws providing for the appointment of supervisors and deputymarshals, there is such a difference of opinion among Democrats as to make it certain that o attempt will be made to incorporate either f them in an appropriation bill. A promient Democratic senator said, a few days ee, that "without joint action the Demoerats con accomplish nothing, and there are not half a dozen Democratic senators who to for an attempt to incorporate the two last samed propositions in an appropriation bill the infamous laws which enable Federal mrts and Federal office-holders to manipu to elections, but it would be folly to attempt repent those laws in the manner proposed. coerce the action of the senate, and there not the elightest disposition on the part of thinking men of the party to ment upon

sything which will necessitate an extra asion of congres." THE abundance of the new imports regived in England from the United States is stori-hips the people there, and is also w king some alarm for their own man; actures in competition with so active and inenious a competitor. American rocking hairs are now one of their most prized luxues, and they have American salmon, Americorn, American fruits, and an endless riety of other delicious things in our can-H goods. The London Court Journal said scently: "What will be thought of the nited States shipping plum pudding tagland, potatoes to Ireland, calmeal sotiard, toys to Nuremberg and lager been Germany? Yet such are the facts, and sy are no more selections than the nor

He the Atlantic, at least.

the Horrid Pestilence of the Middle Ages which, in Twenty-Five Years, Carried Off Eighty Millions of

Snakeroot the Only Cure Known-Cold Blooded Calculations of Possible Profits to Oblo Farmers by a Cincinnati Paper-Are We to be Afflicted?

Cincinnati Enquirer: Hirsch, the celerated author of the Epidemics of the Middle ages, graphically dear bes "that trightful idemic, the plague, which was known un-'black death,' and which lis one of the darkest pages in the bat ry of e human race—a pame which still lives in or w; the most fire bie scourge that man- years of age are rarely attacked. kind has ever seen.

Hr-ch here especially alludes to the epioring twenty five years. e in 1720, leaving behind the putrid pses of its two hundred thousand victims:

widespread epidemics have been left to pes- evil thereof." erity by medical men of the past, and even mere reference to these harrowing parra-

WHAT IS THE PLAGUE? The plague has been defined as a septic ever, accompanied by nauses, vomiting sup-meating bubbes or malignant pustules scatred over different portions of the body, as, or instance, on the neck, armpits or groins; disease in which wild delirium alternates with profound como, sterierone breathing, and the involuntary vomiting of bloody froth r muous; a disease in which the glandular of the body are largely involved, nd in which those victims that survive are deously scarred and pitted as after maligant small-pex; a disease in which a morta ity of sixty per cent. is considered light, and in which the mortality has often reached nety per cent. of those attacked. The predominent symp one of the plague, as noted in the outbreak at Morocco at the mmencement of the present century, a hus described by Dr. Jackson, an English hymcian: "It attacked some with sudden and violent shir ring, others with delirium

rater was eagerly resorted to by the unwary. and proved fatal to those who indulged in its | poor. On the hard and narrow table of the thers had both buboes and carbuncles." as his own ancestors did, "none making Dr. Jackson gives the histories of some of them afraid." But why not send them to discuss. We call a few choice extracts from said: They didn't have money enough to his horrible medical melange. M. C. was suddenly attacked while folowing his usual avocation. He felt a sensation similar to the pricking of needles, and excited the admiration of the spies sent into | in the stuntions where such sensations were

longer carry fruitfulness to every valley, and | the groin, under the knee-joint, in the armpit and in the elbow, and he died three hours d to the dector's room door with his hair disheveled and eyes protruding from their

> IS THE PLAGUE AND INTERPORTATION? The mass of evidence seems to point to the rectly traceable to importation. The ship of 4 certain Captain Contaud, which entered he harbor of Marseilles, had sailed from Seydo in Siria on May 26th, and had lost Volum a new days more of the crew were Also some stevederes who were ual consolation to the afflicted. The passen-

inload og the cargo. Then the healta offi fell a victim to the disease; then a priest who had been engaged in ministering spiritsere in the meantime were all wed to enter with the population, spread the playue far and so scar e were persons to bury the dead that the galleys were opened and the con victs given their liberty on coadition that they would act as undertakers and grave-These convicts sied about as rapdly as they handled the dead, more contact ming to develop the disease. "The conuded themselves wholly escaped. same thing was noticed among private famiies that isolated themselves from the outside

pidemic, entered the city and died in the hos-The pathologist of the hospital co itracted the disease from a post-mortem : xamiation, and the malady spread to other hospital when one of the inmates recaped and enamong the operatives. The disease then become ep demic, and the inhabitants monbed

sarred their doors to all ouside commuaication escaping. The nuns in the convents At Aleppo, in 1761-62, the European merchants quarantined themselves and escaped,

while the inhabitants died a ound them by illuded to, Dr. Jackson states that the Eurown homes and avoided contact with the in sabitants recaped. Dr. Jackson, who was only want work. Last night the men on the xp s d daring the whole ep demic, states road came and wanted to have a wake, but I he distemper was not caught by approach nless that approach was accompanied by abaliant that approach was accompanied by over my dead boy, and they went away, and I sat with him all night alone. Perhaps During the plague at Malta, in 1813, which was introduced by a vessel from Alexandria

containing sick sul rs, the nuns in the convents and the European settlers, who shut recent fatal explosion of a thirty-eight ton hemselves off from contact with the af gun on board the British man-of war. Thunlicted inhabitants, escaped the pestilence. The French and English officers who served | ward in the bore after it had been rammed a various Egyptian campaigns, were nontously of the opinion that the disease is con- of powder and creating a strain which no agious. Such eminent writers as M'Gregor gun in existence could resist. A similar acarantine, claiming that the disease can be oided by non contact. Dr. Sotira, a French military surgeon, asris that "in the seventh year of the French | which was so near the size of the bore that, | public about eighty medical officers died of lafter ramming home the charge, being e plague. In consequence of this mortality, drawn out quickly it exhausted the air and in order was issued to employ Turkish bar-bers in the pest houses to dress the sores and sequent experiments it was found that by cerform all medical service requiring direct deit handling the shot could be entirely contact with the disease. In the next two drawn out of the gun by the rammer, the years only twelve surgeons died of the pattern of which has consequently been almalady, and but few of the barbers were left tered throughout the service.

In 1835, at Cairo, Egypt, when the plague "Write me down an ass." That was the diamonds worth a thousand dollars, and leave to the ruler, Mehemet Ali, shut him-injunction of the ancient Dogberry. His re-If up in his palace with three hundred at- quest may well be echoed by any man of the been lost, without making known har loss to roops. With the exception of three per- intolerable complaint, fever and ague, fails Mrs. Bagwell, Mr. Griswold and the remo bild tale of the regular and profit able ones, who were dismissed on the first symp on the control of the regular and profit able ones, who were dismissed on the first symp on the on the first s

He remained strictly scaleded in his place of the four worths or until the subsirefuge for four months, or until the subsi-Or is it a Fact that she has at Last

ely, so numerous are the facts recorded and it is perfectly well known that the plague is one of the most manageable diseases when properly handled by competent medical au orities. It has been claimed that many physicians escape the disesse during epidem ica; also, that religious orders who do not at tend the sick are not liable to contract the malady. Controversies have been bitterly waged on this suiject, the religious claims e interposition of Almighty God in their favor, he doctors claiming that avoidance of direct contact and total lack of fear account or the immunity in most cases. It has also been noticed that workers in fat—butchers, chandlers and oil-carriers—are not very apt to contract the plague. The dark-skinned southern races are more liable to the discuse than light-skinned people. The Spanish, Italians and Portuguese suff-r greatly, also the descendants of Opental Jews. Among the negroes the mortality is simply frightful

thousands of this race having been destroyed. A most remarkable fact has been observed he mouths of people, fills their minds with diring all spidemics-i e , persons over fifty

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. Hereh here especially alludes to the epidemics of the fow-trenth century, which carried off eighty million victims, and lasted the epidemic wave. In Europe the cordons sanirfire have been established by Austria most ancient clear mention of the and Russia. But will this keep the malady ague is found in the writings of Refus of out of the United States? It is a well known Subsects, preserved in the unedited works of fact that hundreds of Mennonite immigrants behaviors. This was the pertilential bubb will enter this country for their new homes in lague of Egypt, Lybia and Smyren; the Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas during the some frightful disease that depopulated the present year. Vessels from the Baltic and impire of Rome during the reign of Justinian: Black sea, and from ports where the plague is se discuse that devestated (1333) China and now threatened, will enter the harbors of ame plague that ravaged London in 1665. Immigrants from plague stricken districts be the horrible details of which welcomed to a place near our homes and fire-are indebted to the works of De sides? Shall our friends and kindred be exthe pestilence that scourged Provence | posed to the danger of tofection from a false ense of security or philauthropy? Shall we ad them enter our door and scread the pestie malady that swept over the kingdom of lence? This is a question that must be rocco in 1739 and 180), when the daily solved in a very few days by the American eath-rate of Fez reached one thousand five people. In the meantime there is a "Nation-

undred, when the groams of the dying and al Quarantine Law" before the United States e delirious shricks of the sick rang through senate, and the senate fails to set. It may e hour of midnight, disturbing even the | e too late to act in the next sixty days; then spacious valiures that fore the putrid bodies only then, we shall see what will follow the neglect of national sanitary measures proper-The histories of all these pandemics or ivenforced, "Sufficient to the day is the TREATMENT. The treatment has veried greatly in differions is enough to create blood curding son- ent epidemics. Strange as it may seem, the sovereign remedy, claimed by many as a ecific, is an American plant, the serpentaria

Virginica, or Virginia snake root. This plant, according to the United States Dispensatory, grows in the shady woods, especi-ally abounding in the valley of Ohio. It wers in May and Jung, and can be col ct d in Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and K-nucky. Should the plague break out in conenental Europe, an immense demand will b reated for this root, and fortunes will be

realized by the farmers of Ohio and Ken-A SCENE PROM MEAL LIFE. Father and Mother Weeping over the Child Courity Most Bory- vo Work. As Money, No Food, No Doctor, No Medicine and No Baby. have never before known what it was to be

momentary relief. Some had one, two or rearroom of a Broome street tonsment, there more bubbes, which formed and became sa lay this morning the dead body of a boy whom many a fashionable lady would have thers had a similar number of carbuncles; been glad to call her own, and of whom any mother would have been proud. The story y the doctor, so he wouldn't come, and y baven't a cent with which to buy a cof-The evidences of the truth of this sad tement were at hand. The carpetless floor was scrupulously clean, but it held no article it by Moses. Under the ignorant, selfish tyranny of the Turks, the trees have long ago disappeared from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of furniture except the table now used as a special from the hills, the rainfall has a constant of the hills and the hills and the hill has been decreased as a constant of the hills. disappeared from the hills, the rainfall has and was conveyed home. Three carbundes kind-hearted fellow-tenant had sent in all decreased in consequence, the streams no and five bubbes appeared in the same day, in that either of the two parents of the dead hild had eaten for many hours. The atmoshere was as cold as the hands of the dead , and the wailing cry of the mother uld be heard from the street. Tacked with bug from pail on the center of the door of 30 Broome street were a couple of yards the white material ladies use for ruching. smitten." Within twenty-four hours the It was not new, and its resemblance to crape cook w s dead and his body in a state of pu- | was feeble. In its center was fastened a refaction.

These are only a few of the revolting described twenty years ago. It was evidently

alls of cas a noted during the prevalence of a gift from the hoardings of some friendly neighbor. The tenement is a five-stary whose windows look in one direction down into the dir v ship-building docks and across act that the disease is a contagious malady, in the winderness of Williamsburg, and in lways imported and never originating de the other direction into the great east side of There are medical men, nowever, who New York. No prettier child of three years liff r from the generally-accepted opinion, ever lay on a princely bier than the little lifeand declare that the plague is non-infectious. less firm stretched out on this wreck of a the outbreak in Marsoulles in 1720 was diand the head was high and wide, with a total absence of the buiging for head so common to many children. 'Harvey died,' said several of her crew during the passage. The not have money to pay for proper attention. the mother, Mrs. Stewart, because we did ship and cargo were placed in quarantine. He had too much head, and, as soon as the disease got hold of him, it went right to his Then she burst again into tears, and

paid the penalty of her folly in not taking ma ron of thirty or more; blonde, with pick one thousand dollars in value. I lost them second of three children, and since then the last one has been her constant companion on My address. Memphis Theater sert week. her cold rounds, and in that way, probably, "FANNY DAVENPORT, St. Casios hotel." he met his death, which was caused either by croop or diphtheria. When they found him, eroup or diphtheria. When they found him, as they thought, choking to death on Friday through on back, and is in sort of spiral evening, and Dan Stewart ran for the nearet doctor, he refused to come without his pay. The physician who at lest came said: 'You'd better get another docter,' and they spent nd, where the disease was reigning as an their last fifteen cents for the prescription he gave them. The landlady of the house in which they live said this morning that both busband and wife were sober and industrious attendants. The hospital and its sick inmates | cents monthly rent was paid as premptly as people, and that their sex dollars and fifty time, the weather at a particular date now, were strictly quarantined, and the disease they could do it. When her husband lost held in check until the following spring, his work, and she only made a few cents with tered a Russian factory, spreading the plague or ten shillings at a time, as fast as they her apples,' she said, 'then I got it one dollar could put it by. He never drank anything. of the doctors because the latter decent people, sir, and have had great iled to contract the metady. It was dem | trouble, and then the tears began again to onstrated that the doctors who refrained from flow from the eyes that were a ready swollen grant espisite. personal contact with their patients escaped, and red with weeping. Daniel Stewart is a while those who handled their patients were tall and sturdy New Yorker, a native of the swept out of existence. Following the Kon-sian customs of mourning the inhabitants insisted contrary to medical advice in en-

In Cypress, in 1760, one third the popula-duced to the necessity of driving on of the island was destroyed. European serchants who closed their hou es and and his oldest coild at about the same time. He came to New York in November, and his recommendations and a letter from the Pittsburg company secured him immediate employment on the Grand street I'ne. When, with the beginning of winter, cars began to be dropped, he, as among the last to come, n the Morocco epidemic of 1800, before kept on the list, and he had an occasional was among those first to go. His name was car until two weeks ago, when it was completely dropped. This morning he said: on poor, but I'm honest and sober, and

> certain angels of God shared his vigils with It is pretty accurately ascertained that the derer" was caused by the shot supping forhome, thus allowing a too quick combustion nine-pourd gons in the Royal artiflery blew to pieces. The fault in these cases was distinetly traced to the rammer, the head of

sold: 'No. I'll have no drinking or carousing

"WRITE me down an ass." That was the deamonds worth a thousand dollars, and leave

Lost those Diamonds?-A reemingly Impenetrable Mystery - Itees Price Know Anything Those Priceless Treasures!-The Queen

Democrat reporter approached

as he sat in the detectives' office at the Four courts yesterday afternoon. Liuthning looked up very quietly at the form before him, rec ognized the intruder, and let his eyes drop again, when the following conversation en-"What's the matter with you to-day, old man? You look sort of radiant. "Wie is dar?" with that broad and brim ning smile that distinguishes this member of the force.

"I say you look happy, and now I notice : peculiar odor, Jockey club, I think, or it may be Night-blooming cereus. You'd better not he wastern countries of Asia, the eastern and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore the go near the old woman with that sephyr linsouthern kingdems of Europe, France, Gernany, Eugland, Dennark and Rossin; the not prepared for the emergency. Shall these This was in reference to a soft, sweet breeze that was laden with more than the breath of the orange groves about the poetic Cerno, and was balmier far than the famed attars of Araby the blest, and that emerged from the upper left hand outside pocket of the chinchilla "S-ymour," which enveloped the detective's bust.

'Night plooming circus! chockey glub! Vat you mean cenahow?" asked the aston-"Why, that little billet doux." you are drin' to gif me-lukorish?" our clothes.' got no billet-doos!"

"So help me chiminy fire-grackers I and "Oh, yes, you have. I sauffed it like the war-horse does the battle, or the brave general the smoke of the roaring cannonry and rattling musketry—from afar off."

"Bless me, it I don'd smell some tings mineselluf; I vonder vot det is." "Pull it out, old man. There's no use in trying to disguise the matter in that way."
"You may use my britches for a windsail, if I know vot you kin be talkging aboud. don'd got no billet doos goncerled aboud me.

Eenybody who kin find a billet-doos about me "But that drug store gale that strikes a ellow's nose amidships, how do you account He sniffed at his "Seymour" again and ngain, but studious y avoided the upper left-hand inside pocket of the garment. He looked at the newspaper man, and then at his partner. Then he thought awhile, and

ASSUMED A RESIGNED EXPERSION. Globe Democrat. told you so.

got from Miss Davenport?" "Ven, off you am'd de devil, I pelieve. Off you musd know all aboud id all right." Again he glanced at Page, who stood silently "Bud you must bromise me not to say wert about id. Don'd make some allusions

be in a day or so I get dem all righd. know you of dose servant geris got them. Day are always grapping up diags, you know shilled a lot of stuit around dere a short dime 'Have you searched the pawnshops?' "You chust bed your sweed life, I haf." "And no diamends?" "Nod yet. Bud you chust wait. I'll got 'em all rignd."

won't you?" day or tree and told you all aboud it.' "Good bye. "Good bye. THE LETTER IN QUESTION quarters, and Miss Amelia Hosky, a little to Miss Davenport, and reads as follows: funeral. The mother is a pleasant-looking No. 266. They were about eight a adred to and white cheek-; she has helped to eke out on Tuesday before leaving, two weeks from er husband's scenty income by carrying a to-day back, twenty-sinth. They were this asket of applies through the offices in Trimity shape (sketch), diamend awinging loose; Two months ago she lost the back sort of basin shape. I can accuse no one, but will be most rejoiced to get them.

> "I think the black is enamel, as on back of hand. The diamonds are not pure white, tut a little on the yellow." THE PIBST POINT he reporter thought of was as to the genuineness of the letter, the reporter not being as yet sufficiently acquaisted with Miss Davenport to be able to swear to her handwriting. A brief visit was, therefore, paid to Mr Spaulding, of the Olympic, and the gennineness of the letter fully established in a very rief interview. The reporter next went to the Lindell and

AT THE LINDELL insisted, contrary to medical advice, in embracing and kissing the discussestricken corpses of their friends, and died like so compares of their friends, and died like so compares of their friends, and died like so compares the first part of the friends and died like so compares the first part of the friends and died like so compares the first part of the first part of

"Did Miss Davenport complain of losing anything while she was here? "Did she say anything about losing any "No, sir; but on the afternoon of the day she left, Mr. Sperry (clerk at the Linden) sent me a note, stating that Miss Davenport had lost—no, not lost, misplaced—a pair of carrings, and a king me to have the room cearched for them at once, which I did, and in the bureau in the bedroom we found them,

"Like these you have on?" (referring to the handsome pendants in Mrs. Bagwell's Yes, sir; only larger. "You never heard of her losing any dia- Gas Fitting, monds in any way?'

"What kind of earrings were they?"

"Heavy jet earrings"

pleased to get the stockings and handkerchiefs-she dian't know what she would have done without them next day at Cincinnatibut said the black earrings were not the ones she had lost.' Mr. Griswold remarked that "Miss Davenport was taking the matter very coolly to lose

"Nothing more here," said Mr. Griswold. "Let's go down and see the clerks." THE CONVERSATION WITH THE CLERKS showed that Mr. Price, Fanny Davenport's leading man, had come to the desk about noon on the Saturday of her departure, and reported that a pair of earnings had been

m splaced by Miss Davenport. Wouldn't the clerk have a search made for them in the mr. Chassaing—it seems to have been that gentlemen and not Mr. Shorry—immediately wrote a brief note to Mrs. Bagwell, upon receipt of which that lady at once commenced her search with the result given above. It was further ascertained that a carriage had that day been ordered for Miss Davenport at half past one o'clock, and that she didn't pay for supper, on the supposition that after the matinee she would have a lunch at the theater and go direct to the depot. She didn't, however, carry out this programme, as she subsequently returned to the hotel and received the black earrings, handk-rehiefs and stockings at the hands of little Katie.

Just at this juncture Mr. Frost came to the front, and producing a little velves-covered ring box said, "This was found in Miss Da-venport's room after she left." 'Oh," said Mr. Griswold, "that didn't hold earrings. There were no diamond ear-'Well, but she found her diamond ear ring that she lost. I saw it," said Mr. 'Lost how? I never heard of it."

"Dot Billy who? You musd be grazy. Vot "I mean that billet-dowx-that rose-tinted. gilt-edged, sweet-scented note you've got in

Turning to Page, he exclaimed:
"Vot did I tell you? I know'd that d—n
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Wa New York Graphic: 'Flin and squalor 'Vot did i tell you? I know'd that desired not constitute the whole of New York's stink would gif me glean away. H. about the little girl I saw you with on able.

I'wellth street last week." "So help me-"
"Oh, cheese it. Where is that letter you

> o id undil I god the whole pusiness, den I "On, of course not. Not a word."
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> "Vell. I had got a billet-dux, or vat yeu call id, bud I hafa't got id now., 'cause I galed id to Barney Spyer. De ledder was from Miss Davenport, from New Orleans, and got it yesterday. She says dot she load a bair of superfluous diamond ear-rinks ven she vas here an de Linden hotel, you know. "Have you found them?" "Nod just yet a lettle, but I vill before six teeu more glasses of peer base my lips. May

"You'll give me a 'scoop,' when you do. "Don'd you forgot id. I'll see you in a is written on black-edged paper (Miss Davenport being in mourning for her father), and brain.' Then she burst again into tears, and wailed: 'On he was the last! He was all I had.' Friends had come from unexpected written in the large, straggling hand peculiar arry, young Russian lady, had collected five dollars for the funeral expenses, and was mond earnings, set in onyx (Liffany), one the fown with their baggage, and, mingling waiting for the mother to come down is small pearl at back. They were taken out with the population, spread the plague far search of the additional money for the simple of my bedroom, No. 265, adjoining parter

equired for Mr. Griswold, who was found up

in room 400. He responded promptly to the eportorial call, and sat down on a big trunk alongside the scribe, while the latter read him a short-hand copy of the sweetly fra-At the conclusion of the reading Mr. Griswold said the whole matter was news to him, In a few seconds the reporter and hetel proprietor were tripping down the servants' stairs toward the linea-room. Mrs. Bagwell, a pleasant lady, who has charge of that department, was met on the landing. Mr.

and a splendid pair of silk stockings, and some mourning handxerchiefs.

"Nor of her losing any other property?"
"Only what I should judge from the remers to Katie, the girl who was in the room

Gas Pipe and Fittings, when she received the black earrings we found." "What was that?" "She said she was very glad to get the black earrings back, and was particularly bewer Pipe,

b Atlantic, at least. himself and five hundred and fifteen follow-sickness. himself and five hundred and fifteen follow-sickness. himself and five hundred and fifteen follow-sickness.

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sure enough, there was the diamond, large as life and worth five hundred dollars, Mr. That's all the lost diamond I know anything Removed to 312 Main, that Miss Davenport should wait some two enport's attention had been called to her loss missap that befell Miss Helen Tracy, new playing with Miss Davenport, and also a

guest at the Lindell a short time back. When Miss Tracy left the hotel she left be-hind, in her room, two large trunks, full of of any, with intent to make the same good,

"So you've got a billet doux, then-a note York. Mr. K-lly left here without reporting om some fair tensiaine friend?" put in the his find to us, but now, after some tim writes to say he will give up the diamond "Don't be too fly, young man. Vait till I we can find the owner. But, of course, "Come, give it up at once, or I'll tell Mrs. Miss Davenport's were both large and value Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes

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